sine that this was an unconstitutional proceeding; we are perfectly clear that it was an ill-natured one. But no sexton ever got the better of thoroughbred American boys yet, and the youth of Barnstable were equal to the emergency. They suspended a flat-iron in the place of the abstracted tongus, and the people of the same road to ruin before them.—Chicago Inter-Ocean abstracted tongue, and the people of the ancient town had "bells, bells, bells" (to use the language of the late Mr. Poe) all the day long.

The day long.

The two most important post-offices in Kentucky are held by women—at Louis-ville, Mrs. Porter, formerly of Covington, and daughter of the late Gov. James T. Morehead; at Covington, Mrs. Sultana S. Farrell, nee Sebree. It may not be out of place to explain why the Gov. be out of place to explain why the Gov-ington postmistress was named Sultana. Her father was a steamboat man, and at the time of her birth was the commander of the peerless Sultana, at that time the queen of the Western rivers. And so it happened that the name of the pride of the waters was bestowed upon the pet of the household.

the household.

This laconic but sensible German ought to be sent out to lecture among the people on temperance: "I sail tell you how it vas. I drink mine lager: den I put mine hand on my head, and dere vosh one pain. Den I put mine hand on mine body, and dere vosh anoder pain. Den I put mine hand on my pocket and dere was notting. So I jine mid de demperance. Now dere is no pain more in mine head, and de pain in nine body vos all gone away. I put mine ban in mine pocket, and der vas dwenty tollars. So I stay mit de demperance." stay mit de demperance."

A FISH STORY .- The Rutland (Vt.) Herald is responsible for these assertions: An old resident of Castleton, who lives

Herald is responsible for these assertions:

"An old resident of Castleton, who lives in the vicinity of Bomoseen Lake, was recently fishing in the lake, being anchored but a few rods from shore, when he had a most extraordisary biteans take 'at he end of his line and hook. With an unlimited amount of exertion he pulled up—a four-gallon jug, with something inside tagging at the line. Upon breaking the jug a three-pound pickerel was found. The probabilistes are, that the fish, in his early fishhood,' being out on a 'little time,' in search of something to make his heart happy, had entered his jug, and being mable to get out, had remained there ever since, till he had obtained his present weight and age."

On a crowded Mississippi steamer the usual throng were gathered about the stove in the "gentlemen's cabin." A gentleman in company with several companions remarked, incidentally, "Now in New Jersey, where I live—' Instantly an old man, who sat moodily and silently pondering by the stove for some time, sprang to his feet and exclaimed. 'Stranger, are you from New Jersey?' 'Yes.' "And willin' to acknowledge it?". "Xes. sir, proud on't." "Hurrah! give us your hand," cried the old man, fuirly dancing with exultation; "I'm from New Jersey too, but never felt like declaring it afore. Shake. I'm an old man. I've traveled long and far; I've been in every city in the West; steamboated on the Ohlo and Mississippi; been to California, over the plains, and around the Horn; took a voyage once to Liverpool; been to Denver and Pike's Peak; but in all my travels hang me if this ain't the first time I over beend a man acknowledge that he kum from New Jersey."

Hereditary Sagacity.

Hereditary Sagacity.

Says an essayist in the Leisure Hour:

I had a black kitten brought into my house from a deserted shed, where it had been born. It was half wild, like its mother, and for some days would not tolerate any opertures of friendship; but it grew to be a fine frisky, companionable creature, and at last, with much trouble, I taught it, for my little daughter's amusement, to sit quiet upon my shoulder during meal times, in hope of now and then securing a dainty morsel. It also learned to bow and to "say graces" before meals, which it always did by rubbing its head first against the hand of the person who fed it; but it needed no instruction to distinguish the dinner bell, the sound of which would bring it from the top of the garden first of the household to its place. The first kitten of this cat was given away to a neighboring family, and surprised them not long afterward by jumping upon the shoulder of the only male member of

the house as they sat at meals—a practice which it continued; though it had never been taught, nor had it been allowed any opportunities of observing its mother in parior company. I have since been told that black cats have a peculiar habit of jumping on the shoulder, but from my trouble in teaching our cat, should doubt this. The act was more probably prompted in her kitten by hereditary habits. In reference to this subject, I have heard that, whereas, the forner generations of cows manifested universal fear at the approach of a railway train, their descendants will often continue their ruminations undisturbed. The calf of a cow accustomed to feed by a railway is fess timid than the calf of an animal bred elsewhere. Can any agricultural reader say

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A Lost Opportunity. The Kansas City Times says:

"The Democratic minority in the last Congress had the grandest opportunity ever offered men in a similar position to make them-elves political heroes and apostles, and at the same time to lift the grand old party to which they owed allegiance ont of the slough of despond into which it had fallen so low, and to raise it to a preceminent position where it would in future command success."

The Times is right. The Democratic party missed a grand opportunity of doing something honorable, but then it is in keeping with the character of that party to neglect just such opportunities. When the great question of slavery was before

keeping with the character of that party to neglect just such opportunities. When the great question of slavery was before the country the Democratic party might have become heroic by bravely and honorably meeting the issue, but it dodged and squirmed and ignobly surrendered. When rebellion and secession broke out in the South there was a splendld opportunity for the party to be brave and patriotic and true; but it was not. It sympathized with treason, abused the soldiers and all who came forward to aid the Government, and made itself generally odious and disagreeable. Many individual Democrats were patriotic and true men, but the party berated and denounced them.

At the close of the war the Democratic party again had a chance to redeem itself, in falling in with the new order of things, burying past issues and alding in restoring prosperity and peace in the Southern States; but true to its old habit of making mistakes and each other had been supported by the content of the conte States; buttrue to its old habit of making mistakes and going the wrong way, that party has stirred up strife, misrepresented the action of the Administration, given wrong counsel to those who were disposed to do right, retarded the settlement of vexed questions, and thereby injured the people of the South, for whom it professed friendship. How many opportunities that party has neglected! We fear the day of grace with it has passed. No wonder the Times mourns the short-sightenness of Democratic Congressmen in not coming forward to lift the "grand old party" out of the slough of despond. "Of all sad words of tongue or pen. The saddest are these, it might have been."

—8t. Louis Globe.

Household Hints.

The Age of the Earth.

The Age of the Earth.

This new method of ascertaining the age of the earth, which is a present topic in German scientific circles, attempts to defermine approximately the time at which the flery liquid earthball for the first time covered itself with a solid crust. This is done by means of the difference of the longest and shortest diameter of the earth. According to the calculations of Newton and Huygens this would be 1-578, if the rotation of the earth had always been completed in twenty-four hours, while, in fact, it amounts to 1-298, which is equivalent to a rotation time of of seventeen hours and sixteen minutes, which must once have been the earth's time of rotation. It is, however, probable, for reasons which need not be gone into here, that at the time the earth was covering itself with a firm crust the time of rotation was already a mean between the original and the present time. That a retardation of the rotation time has taken and is still taking place is now as good as proved, although formerly it was strongly doubted. Of all heavenly bodies, it is the moon whom astronomers know best, and have most exactly calculated from her movements. Now the coefficients of the secular acceleration of the moon's course, as found on the one hand from the oldest observations of cellipses, on the other from theory, are at variance, and there are two differences which ought not to exist in the calculations of so well observed a body. Agreement can only be obtained when it is supposed that during the two thousand years which have passed since the Greeks first calculated the eclipses, the rotation of the earth has been retarded "0.01197 seconds. There exists no difficulty about the causes of this retardation, which is perfectly well-explained by the titles. From the cypher thus found it is easily calculated how much time will be required to eause a retardation of nearity four hours; and the result is that since the firm crust of the earth has been retarded "0.01197 seconds. THE new method of ascertaining the

On the Top of Mount Shasta.

of the day of grace with it has passed. Not wonder the Times mourns the short-sighteness of Democratic Congressmen in not coming forward to lift the "grand old party" out of the slough of despond.

After crassing the short of the states and pumping and they would never the owner to get an American education under the words and the short of the saddest are these words. After crassing the architectural beauties of our Grand Central Beyot and all the other od chings at the architectural beauties of our Grand Central Beyot and all the other od chings are bright, it telligent looking little feel follows, and seem to have their child allows and not say, last night, to attempt anything but their native tongue. Finally, Mesers. Wong Shing and Yung Foo with the the state of the words and the short of the same that the words are returned by a strength and the part of the words and the short of the same that the words and the short of the same the short of the same that the words and the short of the same that the same that the words are the same that the same After six hours' weary climbing—dur-ing the last hour of which the inclination

southwest—a distance of 500 miles. The great boundary wall of the Sierra Nevadas lies to the east, and the sinuous outline of

to devote to their avocations, that they cannot read anything. But inlie is a great mistake. It isn't the books we finish at a sitting which always do us the most good. Those we devour in the old mements, half a dozen pages at a time, often give us more satisfaction, and are more thoroughly digested than those we make a particular effort to read. The men who have made their mark in the world have generally been the men who have in boynood formed the habit of reading at every available moment, whether for five minutes or five hours.

It is the habit of reading rather than the time at our command that helps us on the

available moment, whether for dive minutes or five hours.

It is the habit of residing rather than the time at our command that helps us on the time at our command that helps us on the firm as students, have given only two or three hours a day to their books. If we make use of spare minutes in the midstor of our work and read allttle, if but a page of a paragraph, we shall find our brain quickened and our toll lightened by just so much increased satisfaction as the book gives us. Nothing helps along the monotonous daily round so much as fresh and striking thoughts, to be considered while our hands are busy. A new idea from a new volume is like oil which reduces the friction of the machinery of life. What we remember from brief glimpses into books often segwes as a stimulus to action, and becomes one of the most precious deposits in the treasury of our recollection. All knowledge is made up of small parts, which would seem in significant in themselves, but which, taken together, are valuable weapons for our recollection. All knowledge is made up of small parts, which would seem in significant in themselves, but which, taken together, are valuable weapons for instruction, will, in the long run, make golden hours and golden days that we shall be ever thankful for.

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COTTON-Middling 20 68 20 h	Per industrial GLOS senter rolls
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OATS-Western, New: 425-05 43 k RYE-Western 80 65 81	MANUFACTURING
FORK—Moss, New 17.75 6 18.00 LARD 8 6 88	COMPANY,
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Corn-No. 2. No. 2. 1.16 65 1.174	the shady divided when the sain is donn. They are
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Should it produce a vomiting tand it probably a this should be very foul), take a limit stand Francisco in gold water sweetened with sugar, after each ap Phrostrance in the above treatment has cursular Preventions in the above treatheren has coron man averen and obstinate cases of the disease.

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